

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XV. NO. 271.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1912.

ONE CENT

FORMER MONESSEN YOUNG WOMAN SHOT AND KILLED BY HUSBAND

Awful Tragedy Takes Place on Pittsburg Street--Man Turns Gun on Himself

SISTER OF WOMAN WOUNDED

Perpetrator of Deed Fires at Gertrude Richards, Who is Well Known Here, and Inflicts Scalp Wound--Police Investigating.

William H. Kuen, aged 26, former yardmaster of the Thirty-fourth street yards of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad, at Pittsburg shot and killed his wife, Beulah, aged 25, shot her sister, Gertrude Richards, aged 20 of Monessen and then fired two bullets into his own breast, shortly after 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at the corner of Semple and Dawson streets, Pittsburg. The tragedy took place within a few doors of the home of the women, 3442 Dawson street. Mrs. Kuen died a few minutes after being taken into the Mercy hospital. Kuen is in a serious condition in the same hospital, and Miss Richards is out of danger in the Homeopathic Hospital, Center avenue. Since the couple had been separated, about three months, Kuen has been living at 514 Sandusky street, Pittsburg.

Police Commissioner Thomas Carroll of Pittsburg said the tragedy was the climax of a series of separations between Kuen and his wife. She had an application for divorce pending.

The shooting was witnessed by more than a dozen persons.

Commissioner Carroll said, after making an investigation that Kuen had been planning the shooting more than a week.

Continued on fourth page

SAMUEL C. TODD NAMED AS STATE CONTROLLER

Charleroi Man Continued in Responsible State Position by Governor Brumbaugh--Miss Minnie Richardson Named on Pension Board.

In appointments that were made by Governor Brumbaugh at Harrisburg Wednesday were included those of Samuel C. Todd, continuing his office as state executive controller and Miss Minnie B. Richardson, as a member of the Washington county mothers' pension board. Mr. Todd was appointed first as controller by former Governor Tener during his term of office. Miss Richardson is a member of the Charleroi juvenile court committee and in close touch with county affairs.

The Public Service commission is being made over by the governor with Walter Gaither, S. Larue Tener, Charles F. Wright, Frank M. Wallace and Emory R. Johnson being dropped. The new commission will consist of Samuel W. Pennypacker, John S. Rilling, William A. Magee, M. J. Brecht, John Monaghan, Edgar A. Kiess and William D. B. Ainey. Former Mayor Magee is the Pittsburgher on the board and at present a member of the state canal commission.

VAUDEVILLE AT THE PALACE TONIGHT

J. K. Tener, Pres.

S. A. Walton, Vice Pres.

R. E. Bush, Cashier



WHEN considering the important question of a depository for your funds, remember that the First National Bank is strong and renders excellent service.

Every modern facility.

Your checking account is invited.
4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9:00 O'clock
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

IMPORTANT PAVING ORDINANCES COME UP

Council to Consider Paving Projects at Tonight's Session--Third Street and Seventh Street Among Streets to be Improved

Important paving ordinances will be taken up for final passage by the council tomorrow evening, providing a sufficient number of councilmen are present. Six members must be on hand, otherwise there will be no ordinances considered, this being the law governing such things. If the ordinances are passed, portions of Seventh street, Meadow ave-

nue and Third street, together with Gilder and McMahon alleys will be paved. Bids will be asked and the contracts awarded soon.

Seventh street is to be paved from Lincoln avenue to Crest avenue, Meadow avenue from Fifth street to

Lincoln avenue to Meadow. Short stretches of the two alleys will be paved.

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"Knowing How To Swim" is the subject of a timely editorial published this week in the McKeesport Daily News, which says:

After reading over the tragic details of the Lusitania disaster, one is struck by the fact that so many of the victims were unable to swim. Young Mr. Vanderbilt, possessed of almost unlimited advantages in the way of training and education, had neglected the one simple art by which his life might have been saved when he took off his life belt and gave it to a woman. Many other men and women went down and were drowned who probably could have reached a place of safety had they known how to keep afloat even for a short time. In the Titanic catastrophe the same thing was observed. There were many tales of splendid heroism, but almost always there was the incidental comment that the victim "couldn't swim a stroke."

To those who do swim and who have a measure mastered that horror of water which is characteristic of a human weakness, it is always a mystery why others do not learn this most necessary art. Possibly there was not a single uninjured victim of the Lusitania but could have reached a lifeboat had he been able to swim. The first impulse in a shipwreck is to get away from the sinking vessel. But one who cannot swim is practically helpless even when buoyed up by a life preserver. If the victim is unable to get away from the wreck in time, he must be sucked down when the final plunge of the ship is taken. According to the accounts of the Lusitania, there were hundreds of men and women floundering in the water most of whom were drawn under by the suction of the sinking ship. Many more of these persons could have escaped the force of this awful suction had they been able to keep their heads and swim quickly away. If they had been skillful swimmers they would naturally have kept their heads for they would have better appreciated their opportunities.

This is the beginning of the summer vacation period and doubtless before long the same old stories of overturned boats and drowning incidents will come from the resorts. Scores of men and women and children will be drowned this summer because of their inability to swim. Yet anybody can learn to swim and no child's education should be considered satisfactory without instruction in this delightful and valuable art. Parents who are afraid to have their children learn to swim because of their own fear of the water should remember that life and death will hinge upon that there may come a time when this very accomplishment.

A SOBER COMPARISON

Two years ago the nation formed a hasty opinion of Mr. Taft. Today the same people who once condemned him are with characteristic American frankness, sounding his praises and freely acknowledging him as the most misunderstood man in America history.

Developments of the past few weeks have tended to reveal Mr.

Our Advice Is:
When you feel out of sorts from constipation, let us say that if

Rexall Orderlies
do not relieve you, see a physician, because no other home remedy will hold only by us, 10 cents.

Taft in a still greater and broader light and in still more striking contrast with the man who was once his nemesis, and is still, perhaps, his bitterest enemy, says the Washington News.

He has proven that the one is a builder, the other a destroyer. Mr. Taft would work and believe for the future of his country and his fellowmen. Mr. Roosevelt would shatter the nation's ideals, crush civilian life and sacrifice life and property either to gain his own or to satiate his own egoism and his propagandist lust.

Last week it developed in the Barnes-Roosevelt libel case, that Mr. Roosevelt had told a witness that the Republican party would have to take him back because he was the only man who could "go after Wilson" and "tear him to pieces" on foreign policies.

Contrast this course "frankness" in a paper just down the street is pleased to call it with the loyal and patriotic attitude of Mr. Taft. Mr. Taft is not seeking to make more critical a situation where the nation's peace is at stake by assailing the president on partisan grounds. Instead he is proving his greatness by expressing his faith in the president and in patriotically urging the country to support Mr. Wilson in his trying task of maintaining national peace with honor.

Justly judged, man for man, is there need to ask which of the two is who the nation in years to come will the most highly honor?

PICKED UP IN PASSING

A retail grocer reported to the police the other day that certain sacks of flour had been feloniously abstracted from in front of his store, says the Cleveland "Plain Dealer." A sleuth was put on the job, and very soon this sleuth saw a man whose clothes were white and therefore argued that this person must be the flour thief. The detective followed the suspect to his home and there discovered six bags of flour.

The man the detective detected was the thief. He confessed before the municipal court judge the next morning.

"Yes, your honor," he said. "I did take that flour, but I didn't steal it. There is laid on the sidewalk and the grocer wasn't taking care it and I thought some thief might come along and swipe it. So I took it home to save it for that grocer."

"Yes," commented Judge Saunders. "You were a noble citizen. Your story reminds me of a fellow who was arrested for burglary and larceny, not long ago. He explained it like this: He was going along the street and saw a house on fire. He went in and rescued an old lady from burning to death. In her gratitude she gave him the articles the police found in his room, to wit: Six silver spoons, six silver forks, six silver knives, a silver teapot, a revolver, a blackjack, a billy and a dark lantern."

The lanky youth who occupied a seat in a passenger coach persisted in sticking his head and shoulders out of the window. The brakeman was passing through the coach and touched the young man on the back. "Better keep your head inside the window," advised the brakeman. "I kin look out the winder if I want to," answered the youth. "I know you can," warned the brakeman. "But if you damage any of the iron work on the bridges you will pay for it." —Ex.

Electric Sparks

One man is to be a nominee for president because he looks like Lincoln. Now where is there a candidate who will run because he looks unlike Wilson.

A woman will throw the thing that is hardest, while the man looks round for a nice round stone and by the time he finds it concludes he will not bother.

The reason woman use better language than men is because practice makes perfect.

Why doesn't somebody write a book on "Politicians and their letters?"

Even when you find a woman buttoning her shoe with a hairpin she will deny that she ever goes from one extreme to the other.

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, the Cincinnati Enquirer

Hoh!

The man was suffering with stomach trouble, and he sought the advice of a doctor.

"You'll have to quit drinking," advised the doctor.

"I can't do that," argued the man. "oh, yes you can," replied the doctor. "Every time you feel a craving for a drink, come in just eat an apple and the craving will disappear."

"But how in Sam Hill is a man going to eat eighty or ninety apples a day?" demanded the man.

Gobs of Gloom!

On my right-hand side,
I'm certainly blue now,
I'm not the kind of man
And I can't seem to care.

Here's a Real Sport.

Found—in orchestra of the Liberty theater last week, a fourteen-year-old link and button, with initials E. F. G. If previous owner will communicate I will match him as to who gets both. Box 109, Bronx Home News—Ad. in Bronx Home News.

Ouch!

This one will not offend, I trust.
For it's part of no war's
But when a man is blind it must
Be hard to get up stairs.

Is Joe an iceman?

Born to Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Cross
at East Brooklyn, Tuesday night
a five pound boy, weighing nine
pounds.—Exchange.

Do It Now!

You'll save a lot
Of time I save
If you will start
That is today.

Mean Bruce!

"It says here that an archaeologist has unearthed a loaf of bread in some ruins in Egypt," said Mrs. Gabb. "The loaf is said to be 3,000 years old, and it weighs sixty pounds."

"I'll bet some bride baked it for her husband," growled Mr. Gabb.

Sad!

Sad! A worried young fellow named Hyda
"I can tango, maxixe and freg glide,
I can dance the what-not,
The big dip and the trot.
But I can't learn the fall-away style!"

Name's Name's
R. T. Stratton county surveyor of
Muskingum County, O.

So Have I, Iva.
Dear Luke—Do you know that Iva
Thurst lives on Harrison street, Piqua,
O. 2—A Reader.

Firm and Subdued is Correct.
The bride was dressed in a blue traveling gown of a firm texture, while the bridegroom was dressed in a subdued gray.—Buffalo News.

Things to Worry About.
Wireless waves travel at a speed of
180,000 miles per hour.

Our Daily Special.
Every man has a lot of close friends
when he tries to make a touch.

Luke McLuke Says:
One reason why poker is the great American game is because you do not have to wait until the next day and set a newspaper to see whether you won or lost.

Women do not keep up with the news, but they do the best they can. A woman can always tell you on Thursday what was in the papers on Monday.

Some marriages result so happy that the wife judges the husband's true worth by the amount of insurance he carries.

Maybe if a woman would talk less her husband would talk more and she wouldn't have to do so much guessing.

It is hard to make some people believe that a falsehood is as ordinary as a plain lie.

The date of love is a grand thing. But it takes a weekly toy envelope to keep the pot boiling after you get married.

The trouble with a lot of the suffragettes is that they carry their platform in their faces.

Why is it that when a man buys a mechanical tumblebug on wheels he thinks he has to wear a leather cap and goggles and a pair of goggles or people wouldn't think he had anything on a Vanderbilt cup winner?

Do not complain because the lad who was graduated from college had to take a \$12 a week job selling groceries. He might have developed into a genius and then his family would have had to support him.

If the Smithsonian institute ever intends to make a collection of American staffed idiots it had better get busy now before some of the state legislatures adjourn and the specimens scatter to their native barnyards.

If a man's fingers are crooked from hard work he is ashamed of them. But if he got them crooked playing baseball he is mighty proud of them.

What has become of the oddest odd fellow who used to die every now and then?

Cheer up! What you consider bad luck would be regarded as good luck by some people.

Even when you find a woman buttoning her shoe with a hairpin she will deny that she ever goes from one extreme to the other.

SEEMS POOR ECONOMY

ROUNDABOUT WAY OF KEEPING FIRE HOUSES CLEAN.

Story Told by Writer in The Public
Whether the Real Thing or Not,
May Possibly Illustrate a
Sad Truth.

About two months ago I happened to sit down beside a pleasant-faced old fellow in the smoking car of a train pelling out of Philadelphia. I wanted to smoke, and on discovering that I had no matches, I turned to my seatmate and asked if he could spare me one.

"Certainly," said he, "that is one thing I can get all I want for nothing."

Seeing that he was inclined to talk, I humored him by asking: "How's that?"

"Why, you see," he replied, "I work for the city, in the fire department, and we can get all we want of anything like that. Just turn in a requisition for them and along they come. But there is one thing we can't get all we want of, though."

"What's that?"

"Brooms. We can't get a broom. We can requisition as much as we like but we can't secure a single broom."

"How's that?"

"Don't know, but we can't get one."

"How do you keep the place clean, then? I always thought they were very particular in the fire department to have everything spick and span."

"That's it," said he, nudging me in the ribs, "that's it." How do we keep it clean? Must be clean for inspection. Know what we do? I'll tell you: We use blankets. Yes, we take blankets, tear 'em up into strips and make mops out of 'em and keep the place as neat as you please! You see we can get all the blankets we want, but we can't get a broom. So we take turns requisitioning blankets."

"But the blankets must cost a lot more than brooms would."

"Sure. Blankets must stand the city at least a dollar and a quarter each, while the best brooms bought in large quantities would not cost over twenty-five cents apiece. And one broom would last longer than half a dozen blankets. But we can't help it. Must keep the fire house clean for inspection or would all get fired. No matter how often we inspect brooms there isn't one forthcoming, while we can get all the blankets we want, and no questions asked."

"Seems funny. How is it, do you suppose?"

"Only reason I can give is that the new administration is short of funds. Possibly somebody in a former administration got some graft for laying in a large stock of blankets and got no brooms. But it costs somebody something in the long run. Fierce, isn't it?" —W. P. Jr., in The Public.

Golf on a Battlefield.

Golfers of the Mexico Country club at Mexico City who were recently barred from their games for two weeks because the Carranza and Zapata forces were using the links for a battlefield, had an unusual experience.

While there has been devoted a good deal of attention to the use of dogs in ambulance work, the sentry dog has figured little in dispatches.

The sentry dog was urgently recommended a year or two ago by some of the higher French army officers, but they received no encouragement from the war office. Now the need is acute, and a coris is being trained as rapidly as possible. A dog of this kind will invariably give warning of the approach of an enemy long before the soldier sentry is aware of it. In one section of the northern front, where dogs have been used for the past month, no night attack of the Germans has been successful.

Not every dog will make a good enough sentry. They need careful selection and equally careful training. Many animals that are excellent as watch dogs or in guarding their master's property, prove worthless when removed suddenly to a new environment and stationed under a stranger.

The English at present have dogs working with about thirty battalions of their army. The Russians also use them rather extensively on sentry duty.

It is said that the Germans, whenever they enter new towns, make it a rule to collect and train all likely dogs, and to kill all others. Many of their signalmen go out accompanied by dog scouts, who give warning of the approach of the enemy.

Notwithstanding that the links had been torn up by shells, all went well with the game until the drive-off from the seventh tee had been followed up to the green. It was then that the man who had the best lie waved to his companions excitedly to hurry on up. They thought that he had bolded out with his midiron, but found that his discomposure was caused by the fact that he could not use his putter.

Between his ball and the cup lay the body of a revolutionist who had been killed in an exchange of shots the day before.

Immune From Typhoid Fever.

Sir Frederick Treves, chief of the British army medical service, reports that up to January 26 there had been 35 deaths from typhoid among the British soldiers at the front. Of these 35, 34 had not been protected by anti-typhoid vaccination. The single case of death in a vaccinated man was of one who had been only the first dose.

On the other hand, there are large estates with the finest modern machinery, while the peasant proprietor is gradually overcoming the difficulty by co-operative buying.

Six million households were associated with co-operative associations in 1911, and 310 out of the 370 associations were last year engaged in the sale of agricultural machinery.

Long years of experience in the semicommercial dealings of the "mair" have trained the Russian peasants in the qualities necessary for co-operative enterprise.

Girls Ready to Ride Zebras.

The National Woman Suffrage association headquarters is full of troubles these days. The latest is an influx of actresses, stenographers, journalists and other professionals, who want to "go to California." They have offered to walk the tight rope, ride zebras, "like," or roll all the way across the continent if they are permitted to wear the badge and use the name of the association.

One vaudeville actress offered to walk all the way to San Francisco if her manager would precede her in a motor car and distribute suffrage pamphlets and literature.

"If only Rosalie Jones had not gone for economic independence," wailed an official. "There's no getting up a suffrage 'like' now that Rosalie has got a job." —New York Sun.

MAHIEU'S SPECIALS

Pure Cane Sugar 25 lb sack	\$1.60
Lemons, 2 doz. for	25c
Large Cucumbers, each	

GOLD DUST

*For every brightening
and cleaning purpose*

Gold Dust is used at least three times a day in millions of homes.

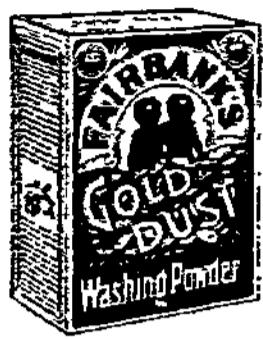
Yet there are many thousands of housewives who think Gold Dust is only for a few uses—Gold Dust should be used for cleaning everything.

Gold Dust truly works for you. It is most economical; it is most satisfactory and it is most sanitary. It cannot scratch or harm any surface, and it will dissolve and remove all dirt and grease.

This active principle of Gold Dust is so remarkably thorough that you rinse away the dirt and grease, leaving a newness, a cleanliness and a brightness which delights.

5c and larger packages sold everywhere

THE FAIRBANK COMPANY
MAKERS



"Let the
GOLD DUST TWINS
do your work"

We are having a SPECIAL REDUCTION SALE

on Ladies' and Misses' Suits

Beginning SATURDAY, MAY 8th,
every suit will be on sale, not one re-
served.

If you are in need of a suit you can buy
one there for very little money.

EUGENE FAU

THE LADIES' STORE

514-516 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa.

All Man's Prudence

does not lie in correcting his errors, but in the fore-thought which prevents them—in "locking the stable door before the steed is stolen." And the man who would prevent the possible loss of his valuable papers (insurance policies, deeds, notes and mortgages) by fire or theft, should place them in a safety deposit box at this bank. A personal key goes with each box and the cost is very slight.

Bank of Charleroi

Resources over \$1,700,000.00

Boxing Show SATURDAY, MAY 22

AT CHARLEROI RINK

KID LEVO of New Kensington	vs	Fritz ELSNER of Donora
JOHNNY TODD of Donora	vs	JOE FRASCATORE of Donora
YOUNG CHARLES of Ellsworth	vs	MIKE KOPSCIC of Monessen
RED BURNETT of Brownsville	vs	YOUNG JONES of Monessen

Doors open at 8:15. Show begins at 9:15. Admission 50 cents, Ringside \$1. Seats at Swickey's Billiard parlors

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We are specializing for out-of-town clients and our system of information and execution of orders has proven very satisfactory to our customers.

Mail or telephone orders promptly executed for cash delivery or carried on margin.

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IS THE STOCK MARKET HIGH ENOUGH?

We will keep you posted through our weekly letter. Mailed on request.

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DID HE DECEIVE THEM?

SCHOOLMASTER'S ASSERTION WAS NEVER VERIFIED

True or Not, However, It Had the Effect of Making Culprits Own Up to Guilt and Take the Consequences.

Describing the lighter side of school life, Ian Hay, the Scotch novelist, tells of a schoolmaster who called his boys together.

"A very unpleasant and discreditable thing has happened," he said. "The municipal authorities have recently erected a pair of extremely ornate and expensive lampposts outside the residence of the mayor of the town."

"Those lampposts appear to have attracted the unfavorable notice of the school."

"Last Sunday evening, between seven and eight o'clock, they were attacked and wrecked, apparently by vandals or stone."

There was a faint but appreciative murmur from those members of the school to whom the news of this outrage was now made public for the first time. But a baleful dash from the schoolmaster's spectacles restored instant silence.

"Several parties of boys," he continued, "must have passed these lampposts on that evening, on their way back to their respective houses after chapel. I wish to see all boys who in any way participated in the outrage in my study directly after second school. I warn them that I shall make a severe example of them."

His voice rose to a blare.

"I will not have the prestige and fair fame of the school lowered in the eyes of the town by the vulgar barbarities of a parcel of ill-conditioned little street boys. You may go!"

The audience rose to their feet and began to steal silently away. But they were puzzled. The Old Man was no fool as a rule. Did he really imagine that chaps would be such mugs as to own up?"

But before the first boy reached the door the head spoke again.

"I may mention," he added very gently, "that the attack upon the—er—lampposts was witnessed by a gentleman resident in the neighborhood, a warm friend of the school. He was able to identify one of the culprits, whose name is in my possession. That is all."

And quite enough, too. When the schoolmaster visited his study after second school he found 17 malefactors merely awaiting chastisement.

But he never divulged the name of the boy who had been recognized, or, for that matter the identity of the warm friend of the school. I wonder."

Canada's 72-Inch Reflector.

Work is progressing rapidly on this instrument, which will be probably, for a short time only, the largest telescope in the world, pending the completion of the 100-inch reflector for Mt. Wilson. The disk for the great mirror started from Antwerp about a week before the war broke out. After its arrival at New York the Pennsylvania railroad was about a week in finding a suitable car to transport it to Pittsburgh, and then there was further delay before an iron wagon could be obtained to transport it to Doctor Brashear's workshop, where it was finally placed on the grinding table. The hazardous work of boring and smoothing off the hole in the center of the mirror has been accomplished with entire success. It is expected that the mounting will be completed by October next.—Scientific American

Motorcycle Ambulances.

The uses of the motorcycle are unlimited. They are used as pleasure vehicles, for delivering messages, packages, and lately are developing into useful conveyances for heavy loads, as they are built more powerfully and with more endurance each succeeding year. The last word in usefulness is their adoption by several European nations as conveyances for the wounded in battle.

A side-car containing an ambulance stretcher is attached to the machine, the said stretcher being removable so that it can be taken to any part of the field of battle. Much time is saved by using this conveyance, as it can be driven to many places that an automobile cannot penetrate, and much more ground can be covered in less time than a wagon or a corps of men afoot could do.

Appearances Deceptive.

Whilst making his usual daily inspection of the stables the colonel noticed Private Jones giving his horse a piece of lump sugar.

"I am very pleased to see you making much of your horse, Private Jones," he said. "It shows that you regard him with the true spirit, and I will not forget you for it."

Private Jones waited until his commanding officer was out of earshot, and then turned to his neighbor.

"I wasn't making much of him," he said. "The blighter threw me off this morning, and I'm trying to give him the tlinkin' toothache."

Great Expectations.

Millionaire—A fit husband for my daughter? Why, in the first place, she is half a head taller than you!

Suitor—Well, sir, I don't expect to be so short after I am married.—Bullock (Sydney).

ADDITIONS TO THE LANGUAGE

Vivite Terms Mostly Created in the Workshop and the Market Place.
Says Writer.

Language can be made in the library, at doubt, and in the laboratory, also, but it is most often and most effectively created in the workshop and in the market place, where the imaginative urge, or our race expresses itself spontaneously. It is so fully creating the language in response to the unexpected command, says Brander Matthews in Harper's Magazine. Notes could never catch in its own way, than picturesque vocabularies like scarabaeid and loan shark, windjammer and hemmed all of them American contributions to the English language and a host of other examples of the poorest English. Hemmed is an adjective devised by Mr. Howells to describe those women who are so common in all walks of life and who are made up of only one aim at a time, and of manifold anxieties at all times. Scarabaeid and loan shark are the products of the newspaper office, while windjammer was put together by some down East sailor man, inheritor of the word-forming gift of his island ancestors who helped to harry the Armada "Windjammer," remarked Professor Gildersleeve, trained by his intimate knowledge of Greek to appreciate verbal vigor as well as verbal delicacy. "Windjammer is a fine word, I grant, and so is every Anglo-Saxon compound that grows and is not made."

But all new words are not of necessity good words Ben Jonson, who was himself a frequent maker of new words, displayed his shrewdness when he declared that "Custom is the most certain mistress of language as the publick stamp makes the current money," adding as a caution, "But we must not be too frequent with the mint, every day crowning."

HONESTY IN SMALL THINGS

Petty Craft, Considered of Small Matter, Is Something the Conscientious Will Avoid.

An order forbidding the girls to make personal calls on the office phones was recently issued by a large corporation, and the girls were very indignant says the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

But these are stringent times, and if those girls had looked over the books of the company and seen how large an item of expense the telephone was, they might not have felt so ill-used.

Just ask yourself frankly how much graft you expect to get from your place of business.

Many girls make a practice of taking paper and pens and pencils, blotters, rubbers, even stamps. They do all their telephoning over the company's wires. They use the company's time for their personal correspondence. And these are only the most obvious and common of the forms graft takes in offices.

Look over your ideas on this subject and see how much of it you have fallen for. And then ask yourself why you should graft on the company any more than on any special member of it. You would hardly take stamps out of the boss' pocketbook, in case he dropped it within reach. Yet what's the difference, except in appearance?

Better cut it out, girls. Most offices are pretty free and easy about grafting of that sort, and it is a matter for your own choice. But the habit is a bad one; it lacks dignity, and it isn't fair.

It's on a par with cheating the car companies by stealing a ride when the opportunity offers instead of paying your nickel for value received. Being honest when an eye is on you, in fact, instead of just honest. And it doesn't pay.

It takes the fine edge off your feelings and perceptions.

Destructive Starfish.

Clearing Narragansett bay of that voracious enemy of the oyster, clam and scallop, the starfish, is one of the principal recommendations of the commissioners of seal fisheries in the annual report just presented to the general assembly. Many acres of free ground—17,000 acres are exempt by law—are described as only breeding places for the starfish, which during the past year destroyed a million bushels of oysters besides ravaging the beds of clams and scallops. So serious a menace to the shellfish industry is the starfish that the revenue of the state from leased oyster grounds is being affected. The starfish set during June and July. Immense numbers are found upon seaweed. It is estimated that the starfish in one car load of seaweed are capable of destroying over six million clams in one week. Raking the seaweed ashore is one way of killing the stars by the million.—Providence Bulletin.

Borrow's Idea of English.

George Borrow, who received his instruction in the pronunciation of Welsh from a grom, was of the opinion that the difficulties of the language had been vastly exaggerated. "The double 'l' of the Welsh," he wrote, "is by no means the terrible guttural which English people generally suppose it to be, being in reality a pretty liquid, exactly resembling in sound the Spanish 'll,' the sound of which I had mastered before commencing Welsh, and which is equivalent to the English 'lh': so being able to pronounce 'lano' I had, of course, no difficulty in pronouncing 'llan,' which by the bye, was the name of the room."

Easy to Open Gate.

A simple device for the operation of the heavy and cumbersome barnyard gate is that of attaching a wheel to the free or swinging end. In many instances farm gates are so long that the ordinary hinge is not strong enough to support the entire weight, and it is necessary to allow the free end to rest on the ground. The use of a wheel makes it unnecessary to lift the gate when it is desired to open it.

THINK LITTLE OF LIFE

MURDER A COMMON OCCURRENCE
AMONG PAPUANS.

Seems to Trim the Most Natural Thing in the World to Put End to Existence of Enemies or the Troublesome.

Paul has long been known as a bloody land. It is a bloody land still. The blood of white men is rarely let, and the wanton slaughter of natives the one by the other is frequent in the fast-walking nations which are within the sphere of the law. It is fast diminishing, says a writer in Harper's Magazine. All this being so, in one year, nevertheless, when there were 215 prisoners committed for trial, 118 of them were charged with murder, nine with manslaughter and five with attempted murder. To the civilized mind the motives to murder, shocking enough, to be sure—nor wanting an aspect of gruesome humor—are upon occasion incredible. As they are matters of record, however, disclosed upon painstaking investigation, they are to be accepted, not as irresponsible tales, such as wander about the eastern seas, but as substantial facts, however singular and incomprehensible they may appear. It is a matter of court record, for example, that certain natives of what is called the coast range, being upon trial for the murder of two caravans, whose throats they had cut, admitted the deed without the least hesitation, and sought to justify the ghastly business upon the ground that the carriers had appeared to be "cold and hungry"—dejected fellows, far away from their village. The prisoners had not eaten the carriers. They had merely—with the most considerate expedition—cut the throats of the carriers, who were strangers, at any rate, and therefore of no great consequence; and no ingenuity of cross questioning could elicit a motive ulterior to the one so ingeniously advanced—that the carriers appearing to be "cold and hungry" were, in the opinion of the gentlemen who had incontinently cut their throats, much better dead.

A similar case of merciful extermination concerned a young native, employed to shoot game for a white planter, who encountered a sick man (Papuan) on the road, near by a river, and strangled him to death. Upon trial he explained that the sick man had created annoyance, and a considerable embarrassment, as well, by insistently requesting to be carried across the river to the other side, when his way lay forward to his village.

"Quite so," said the presiding officer. "Why then didn't you carry him across the river?"

"He was too heavy," replied the native. "It would have put me to a great deal of trouble."

"Why did you kill him?"

"What else could I do? The man was sick."

It was out of the question to endure the labor of carrying the sick man across the river. It was equally out of the question to abandon the pitiable object. Therefore the bewildered fellow had strangled him—the most obvious way out of a dilemma which bade fair to distress his feelings.

Leakage of Gasoline.

The mysterious loss of gasoline, which embarrassed the polar expeditions of Scott and Amundsen, and which was the principal cause of the disaster that befell the former, has been made the subject of investigation by several persons, and a very plausible explanation is made by B. T. Brooks of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, in an article in Science. He has observed that at low temperatures ordinary tin is liable to be converted into the allotropes form, gray tin powder. This change takes place at a maximum rate at 48 degrees Centigrade, and may occur more slowly at other temperatures below that point. Hard solder, which may contain 65 per cent tin, is subject to the same process of disintegration. Hence the danger of leakage along the solder seams of the container—a fact that should be duly considered by future polar expeditions.

Wheeling on Rubber Roads.

Considerable interest has prevailed in England for some time over the suggestion of using rubber for street pavements. Trial sections of such surfacing were laid in the old Kent road, in London some time ago, as this street carries part of the heaviest traffic of the city, and recently a specimen of this pavement was exhibited.

The wood block pavement adjoining had worn down from an eighth to a quarter of an inch, but in the same time the rubber-capped wood blocks appeared as good as new, and it would appear from these tests that rubber pavements would be so durable as to make them an economic investment.

Easy to Open Gate.

A simple device for the operation of the heavy and cumbersome barnyard gate is that of attaching a wheel to the free or swinging end. In many instances farm gates are so long that the ordinary hinge is not strong enough to support the entire weight, and it is necessary to allow the free end to rest on the ground. The use of a wheel makes it unnecessary to lift the gate when it is desired to open it.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH A MODEL

Number of Deaths Per Year
Has Been Greatly Reduced
by Health Department

EFFICIENT UNDER DR. DIXON

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, whose nomination as commissioner of health was sent to the senate on Monday by Governor Brumbaugh, was confirmed by that body. This is Dr. Dixon's fourth appointment to this responsible position and within a few

Save Seven-Fifty

Buy a \$50.00 French Wilton Rug for \$42.50

We bought these handsome room size Rugs at a figure which enables us to save you Seven Dollars and fifty cents

Blues, greys, tans and greens here the colors that are woven into these pretty floor coverings. You'll do well to see them early for the quantity is limited.

Other room size Rugs at \$13.50 to \$30
New Carpets, New Linoleums, Curtains

BERRYMAN'S Carpet Dept. 2nd Floor

FORMER MONESSEN

YOUNG WOMAN

Continued from page one.

According to Mrs. J. Suttor, who conducts the house in which the woman lived, Mrs. Kuen had feared she would be attacked by her husband. Every evening for the past week Miss Richards had been meeting Mrs. Kuen at the street car stop, one block from their home.

Mrs. Kuen was employed in a downtown department store and Miss Richards by a North Side provision company. Miss Richards returned home from work earlier than usual Wednesday evening. She saw Kuen loitering in the vicinity of Semple street. After preparing supper for herself and sister she started toward the street car stop to meet her sister.

The two started for their home, walking in Semple street toward Dawson street. Kuen followed them about 10 yards behind. As the women neared Dawson street they quickened their pace.

Just as they were walking across Dawson street Kuen pulled his revolver from a side pocket. Three shots were fired point blank at his wife, all taking effect. Two of the bullets lodged near her heart. As he pulled the trigger he said: "I'll get you."

When Miss Richards heard the shots she started to run south in Dawson street. Kuen fired one shot at her the bullet striking a comb and causing only a scalp wound.

The shooting took place in front of the Delta Sigma Delta fraternity

house, 3447 Dawson street, occupied by University of Pittsburgh students. At the time John Isenberg, a student was playing ball on the front lawn. He ran toward Miss Richards and caught her just as she was sinking to the ground. On the porch were E. F. Campbell, T. J. McCaffrey and W. E. Sankel. When they heard the shots they started toward Kuen, who was holding the smoking revolver in his hand.

As the students neared him, Kuen opened his coat, pressed the muzzle of the revolver to his breast and just as the students pounced on him, pulled the trigger twice.

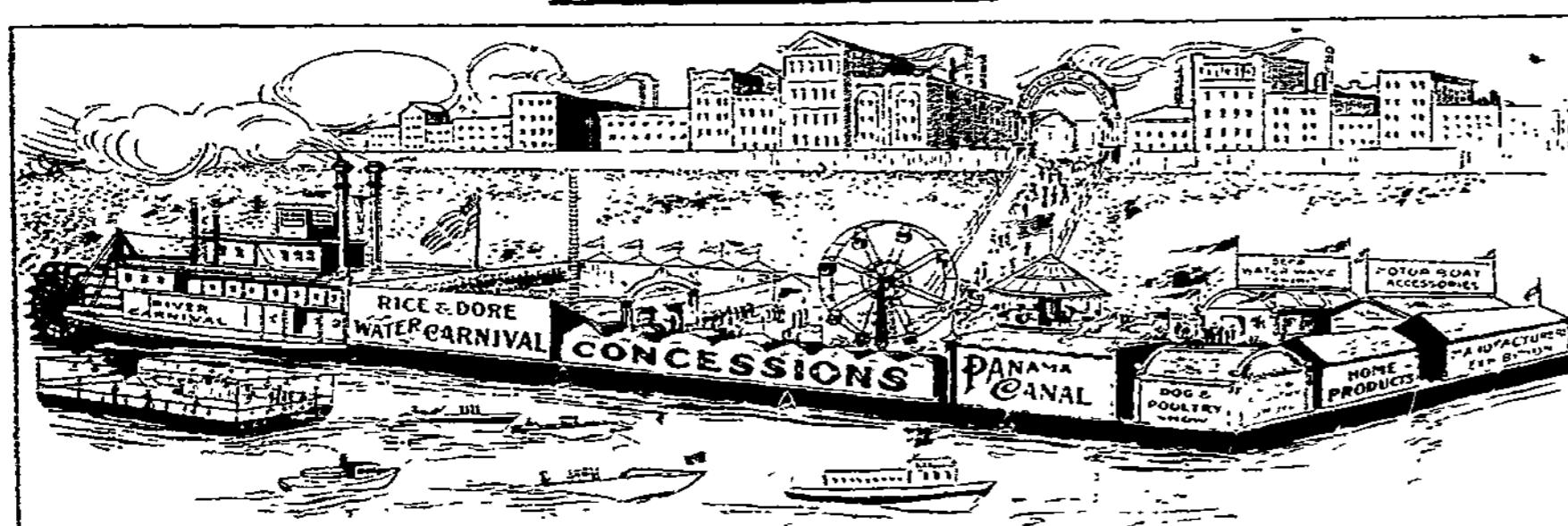
The women were carried into the fraternity house, where first aid treatment was administered by the students who are studying medicine. The automobile patrol wagons from the Oakland and Center avenue police station removed the wounded trio to the hospital.

Policeman Harry Chatham was patrolling his beat along Semple street and was about 100 yards away at the time of the shooting, but it all happened so quickly that the officer could not interfere. Special Officer Albert Beebe was also in the vicinity of the shooting, but was unable to reach the spot in time to save the victims.

Kuen resigned his position with the railroad at the time he and his wife were separated for the last time. Several times he had made overtures to his wife to return to him, but she refused.

About a week ago a roomer in the Sandusky street house saw the revolver used in his pocket. In reply to a query as to what he was going to do with it, he said it would never be used. He had not been at home around 6 o'clock in the evening.

BIG WATER CARNIVAL TO BE SEEN TONIGHT AT FOOT OF SECOND STREET



The big water circus at the foot of Second street had its flotilla of barges crowded this afternoon as the fair went to press. Tonight the last exhibition will be given and everybody wishing to see the most thrilling and novel aquatic performance will do well by attending early.

There are about 50 connected with the Rice and Dore Water shows alone. The full contingent comprises over 200 people. The high divers and fancy trick swimmers are all experts. The mermaid chorus is composed of shapely and skilled lot of water per-

NIX ON LETTERS SAY THE BRITISH CENSORS

Attempt of Valley Man to Get Letters to and From Brother at Front in France Meets With Entire Failure.

Censorship of mail from or to the soldiers of Great Britain who are seeing service at the front is very strict, as has been demonstrated by the futile attempts of Harry Lomas of Brownsville to get mail to his brother George Edward Lomas, who is occupying a place in the Royal Engineers of the English army. Every letter has been condemned by the board of censors and returned to Mr. Lomas.

In a card received from the front, somewhere in France, the brother was only permitted to sign his name and scratch out the sentences not used on the card. It expresses in bolder type that nothing is to be written on the card or it will not be sent. Mr. Lomas expresses himself by using the printed postcard, that he was well and that a letter would follow soon.

The royal engineer was a former resident of McKeesport and is well known in the Monongahela valley. He returned to England a year ago last March and enlisted as a volunteer in the Royal Engineer Corps.

This work is extremely dangerous, as the corps are frequently exposed to shot and killed by picket men and sharpshooters. While the fortifications of England are constructed mostly of earth works, those of the enemy are built with solid concrete.

REMARKABLE CURE OF RHEUMATISM

Dear Readers—For years I had suffered untold agonies with what was considered an incurable case of rheumatism. I had given every remedy I had hands upon a fair trial and had doctor after doctor treat me without even receiving as much as temporary relief.

At last the new scientific prescription, Lloyd's kidney and rheumatism tablets, came to my notice. This preparation brought immediate relief and in two weeks I was absolutely cured. The cure has remained permanent, and I am very thankful.

Sufferers! Take my advice and get a few "Lloyd's Tablets" from your druggists today and be convinced of the curative qualities of this new prescription.

Signed, Geo. W. Gearhart,
2359 Weaver St., Columbus, O.

P. S. Editor—Please insert this letter in some prominent place in your paper using my name if you wish—G. W. G."

For sale by all good, reliable dealers and at Heinrich's Drug Store.

Price 50c. Lloyd's Preparation Company, Buffalo, N. Y. Distributors.

The Charleroi Co-operative store will sell Puritan flour for one week, 24 1-2 lb sack at 95c; 49 lb. sack at \$1.90 and 100 lb sack at \$3.80. 268-26

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

PITTSBURG PIRATES

PLAYING GREAT BALL;
BIG GAMES AT HOME

Fred Clarke and his Pirates crew have found their stride, and from now on local fans may be assured the Pirates will give a satisfactory account of themselves. Getting away to a bad start, winning only five games out of the first seventeen played, the Corsairs quickly found themselves and six straight wins was the Buccaneer's feat just before starting on the present eastern trip. This shot them well up toward the top of the heap and while of course, they cannot continue at this remarkable clip indefinitely they are at least on their way, and with anything like an even break in the baseball luck they should be able to hold their own with the topnotchers all the way.

"I've got a better team than I had last year," insisted the doughy Fred, "and I figure it is as good as the 1909 team, which is saying a good deal. They're a bunch of hustlers, fighting and trying to pull off 'stuff' all the time. That is what I like about them, and that is what the people like.

Clark is right. The present Pirate crew is playing faster, harder ball than any team Pittsburg has had for many years and that it is appreciated by the fans is attested to each game.

R. H. E.
Charleroi ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2-4 5 2
Bentleyville .0 0 1 1 1 4 x 7 7 2
Bazeries—Charleroi, Deitz, McEvans and Hess; Bentleyville, Moore, Williams and Morgan.

EXCELLENT VAUDEVILLE AT THE PALACE TONIGHT

The vaudeville offering at the Palace for tonight, Friday and Saturday will consist of three splendid acts, two being featured last week at the Harris. Clark and Roberts will entertain with singing and musical numbers. Al and Nan Delmont present the latest in comedy and acrobatic dancing. Allan and Dale comedians in cork, have an act that will bring forth rounds of applause. In addition to the above acts there will be a three reel special feature, produced by the famous Lubin company.

NOT "THE NIGGER" BUT "THE NEW GOVERNOR IS COMING

Great interest is being manifested in Charleroi by the colored population concerning the attraction coming to the Coyle Theatre next Monday, entitled "The Nigger." It will be remembered that this was the picture that caused five thousand prominent negroes of Boston to parade to the state house of Massachusetts and beseech Governor Walsh to have stopped its continued exhibition. The name of the film has now been changed to "The New Governor" and will be shown at the Coyle Theatre under that title. The play is adapted from the well known book of Edward Sheldon. The picture comes to Charleroi direct from a long run at the Hippodrome theatre, New York city and a tremendous throng will no doubt witness its initial presentation in this city.

Advertise CLASSIFIED!

FOR RENT—Store room at 619 Fallowfield. Apply at Martucci Barber shop. 223-tf

WANTED—To rent a six room house in down-town district. Four of a family, no children. Tenant will take excellent care of property. Address 487 Mail.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. Inquire 490 Mail office. 214tf

FOR SALE—Fully equipped and running moving picture house, best location in Charleroi. Full particulars. Address Box 105, Charleroi. Pa. 269-t2

WANTED—Dressmaker's apprentice. One with some experience preferred. Mrs. Luce, 319 Fifth street, Third floor. 269-t3p

FOR RENT—Five rooms and bath, first of June. 101 Fallowfield avenue. 269-tf

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Use of bath. Nice location. Inquire 498 Mail. 269-t3

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Inquire 315 Fallowfield avenue. Jos. Sinsky. 270-t2p

FOR SALE—Tomato, pepper and egg plants. M. P. Redd, 101 Fallowfield avenue. 270-tf

WANTED—Unfurnished room with gas and water. Send name and address with price to 506 Mail office. 271-t2p

show is enjoyable on account of its extreme novelty and even the after concert is better than usual. This concert has many creditable numbers, among them Mary McPherson, a versatile Scotch song and dance artist, the Bennett trio in character songs and music and the Russian dancers, also a thrilling act by Frank Lamb, who is handcuffed, sewn up in a sack, and escapes after being thrown in the tank.

Tonight's exhibition, commencing at 7 o'clock will be the last one given

here.